The Philadelphi (N. L.) Club Wins its Bixteenth Corrective Came-Both of the Brooklyn lubs have a Picute-Kelly and His MeaSurprised in Pittsburgh-The America Association Cames -Minor Lengu Scores-News and Notes.

The championsip games in the four big associations yesterdy resulted as follows: THE ATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati. 5: Ner York, 1.

Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 4. Pittburgh. 4: Boston. 8. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 2. THE LAYERS' LEAGUE. (First Game) Clevland, 6; New York, 1, (Second game Cleveland, 8; New York, 7. Brooklyn. 13: Buffalo. 9. Boton, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 1.

At Worcester-Rain.

Syracuse 3 : Columbus, 0. Rociester, 6; Toledo, 2. At New York-Wet grounds. THE STLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Nevark. 9: Nav Haven. 0. (Forfeited.) Wilmigton, 1: Harrisburg, 0. Biltimore, 11; Washington, 0,

THE ACERTCAN ASSOCIATION.

Abletics, 7: Louisville, 1,

The National League.

THE RECORD. CHAN WON, ICAL Pre! (Table, Won Left, Per, bladiphia 54 291 6.75 Chicago 40 87 5.09 cockin N 24 446 New York, 34 44 445 saton 51 30 46 Cleveland 21 86 273 coton 51 75 60 Philadephia, 18 60 281 CINCNNATI (N. 14), 5; NEW YORK (N. L.), 1. CINCENATI. July 26 .- For the third consecu-Heatim the New Yorks lowered their colors

this af encon to the Reds in a contest lost in the earl moments. Four runs came like gifts after clances to retire the side had been missed, ad then Pusic repeated Viau's work of the afternoon before. He did grandly, but the raily was lacking, and Mullane is credited with pitcing one of the most puzzling games of the yes.

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The hore team made a good attempt to score in the iris inning, two men having been sent to first on alls. A double play, however, ended the inning The New Yorks made a weak display at its but in their half. In the second inning a wid pitch aller the third strike gave Muliane is base. Anight sent a hot one to Glasscock, and Mullane finally scored on a sacrifice. Through wild pitching and fumbles the cincingtis were enabled to score four runs. The balance of the game was stoutly contested but the New Yorks were unable to make up its lost ground. In the fourth inning Meol's sife hit and a steal, and on Beard's attempt to steal second after getting first on tempt to steal second after getting first on balls. Niol secred. In the eighth inning Denny scored abome run. The score:

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180 BBOOKLYN N. L.). 10; CRICAGO (N. L.). 4.

Outcago, July 26,-The saulest man in this big town to-night was Capt. Adrian C. Anson. Another of his tase ball "phynoms" had been ruthlessly exploted, another yame had gone glimmering, and the 3.32" spectators present saw as miserable an exhibition of buse ball playing as it is possible to see anywhere. "Anse" had determined to give Luby, his wonder from wiid and woolly Taxas, another chance to show that he had in his the stuff of which great pitchers were made, but the attempt like the last, proved a di-mil failure. The foxy Brooklynites knew they had a pie in the Texas youth, and proceeded to cut it at their reisure. Up to the sixth which proved the fatal round, the visitors played with Luby much as a cat plays with a mouse, Up to that time the score cards had recorded on measiy hit. The score: Another of his tase ball " phenoms" had been

Finker, Honovan Three-base hit-Carathers, Sacr. tee his-annon, Wilmot, hurns Brooksyn, Smith Biolem bases—Cooney, Wilmot (2), Hurns, Glenalvin, Luby, Kittridge (4), Ter?). Louble play-idensivin and annon Bases on balls—Wilmot, Luby, Kittridge, Cooney, Terry, Collins, Finkery, 1), Foutz. Struck out — coney, Kitridge, Glenalvin, Annon, Hurns Chicago, Earl, Lby, Carroll, Day 2, Hurns (Rynothyn, Poutz. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 3, Left en bases—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3, Left en bases—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 7, Wid, sitch—Demertia, Attendasce—3, 278.

PHIADELPHIA (R. L.), 5; CERVELAND (R. L.), 2 CLERIAND (N. L.). PHILADRIPRIA (N. L.).
R. DR. P.O. A. F.

Totals. ... 2 5 24 15 2 Totals..... . 5 10 27 13 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 Earned mns—Cleveland, 1; Phi adelphia, 3, Two-base hit—Thorpson, Stolen base—Burke, struck out—By Smith, 1 W Vickery, 4; Bases on bails—Hy Smith, 2 by Vickery, 3, Doubs plays—McKean and Lyons; Virtue, alim and McCauley, Sacrifice hits—Davia, Ever Mayer Hit by picter—McKean, Time—1:30, Umpire—McQaid, Attendance—1:000.

FITTINGS (S. L.), 4: FORTON (N. L.), S.

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CLEVELAND), L.), 6; NEW YORE (P. L.), 1, -FIRST GAMF.
CLEVELAN, July 26, -The New York (P. L.) Club playe two games here to-day and lost both. Thes were but few persons present both. Thes were but few persons present when the strame was called at 20 clock, but they saw to sew Yorkers completely when don't has show were not entitled to a run. Two which rows by Stricker and Gruber in the slich ming resulted in lichardson scoring. The kiting was light on the part of both teams and he fledding was nor of a very brillant order the pitching of Keefe and Gruber was excelled but the errors of the visitors organized; a great disadvantage. In the fifth innir Stattery and it House collided, and for a me it was thought that both men were dangrously induced. They were finally childed to ease the fled Johnston and Vaught using heir place.

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BROOKLYN (P. L.), 13; BUFFALO (P. L.), 9. BUFFALO, July 26.—Notwithstanding the clean record of Buffalo's defeats a good sized crowd saw Brookish knock the home team stlly again this afternoon. The new men assigned to strengthen the team were not tried except Krock, who proved an easy victim for Ward's willow wielders after the first five innings. The Buffalos played a rank game in every way, and the audience guyed the cripples in great style. Sowders was hit freely, but at wrong times. Hemming pitched the last inning. He yielded a home run for Halligan, a double for llows, a single for White, and an-other for Beecher. Ward's playing at short stop was magnificent. The score:

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game was a great pitchers' battle. The score ritrisuction, (r. t.).

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Totals...... 3 5*24 14 8 Totals..... 4 4 27 12 2 "No one out when the winning run was made. Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—
Earned runs—Pittsburgh 1; Reston I. Two-base
hit—Beckley. Three-base hit—Brouthers. Stolen bases
Stovey (2). Double plays—Haniou. Corocran, and Beckley; finially and Beckley. First base on oslis—Carroll,
Stovey (2). Madden, Brouthers. Struck out-Hanion
Stovey (2). Madden, Brouthers. Struck out-Hanion
Fittsburgh 2; Boston, 2. Umpires—Leach and Pierca.
Time—180.

The American Association

THE RECORD. ATRLETIC, 7: LOUISVILLE, I. PHILADELPHIA July 26.—Louisville's charm was broken to-day in the presence of 4.184 people, who yelled themselves house over the fine playing of the home club. The score:

Weirb, c. f. 0 2 3 0 0 Taylor, 1st b. 0 1 8 1 0 0 O Hrten, 1st b. 1 1 1 10 0 0 Weaver c. f. 0 0 2 0 0 Lyons, 3d b. 1 0 1 2 1 Raymond, 3d b. 0 2 2 0 0 Shafer, r. f. 1 1 1 0 0 0 Shinuick, 2d b. 1 1 3 2 1 Coursey, 3d b. 1 0 2 2 4 0 Hamburs, 1 f. 0 0 4 0 0 0 Hobinson c. 1 1 5 2 1 Towney, s. 0 2 1 3 0 Totals...... 1 6 27 15 2

ROCHESTER, 6; YOURDO, 2. Totals 6 827 17 1 Totals 2 0 27 11 1

Totals. 2 027 17 1 Totals. 2 027 11 1

Rochester. 0 1 0 8 20 0 0 0 0 6

Toledo 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs-Rochester, 2 Two-hase bits-McGuire,
Tebrau Three base hits-Griffin Cushman First base
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STRACURE, S. COLUMBUR, C. SYRACURE, July 26, Casey was out of sight to day, and Columbus was not able to do snything but make scattered litts off him. The store:

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The Atlantic Association THE BECORD,

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Base hits-Baltimore, 14: Washington, 1 Errors-Baltimore, 2: Washington, 0. Batteries-Baker and Tate: Bird and Riddie, Daniels and Bird. Attendance Attendance Ventereny.

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1,347 The Attendance Testerday. Cleveland... Chicago... Pittaburgh... Buffalo... Cincinnati... 2,106 Totals 0.766

The Outlook in the American Association. Pattaustrute July 26 .- President Zach Phelps of the American Association stepped in this yesterday on his way to cape May. The grain official was accompanied by his wife, and was particularly confident that the American Association was better fixed finementally than any of the major associations. "With but one exception, all of our clubs are making money to-day. I have just returned from Brooklyn, where I was called to as-sist in drawing up the preser papers for a general res-ganization of our club to that city. The club has been a strengthened finally, and steps have already been taken

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. AT POST CRESTER. Russell, Surdsall & Ward .. 2 0 8 0 1 0 4 1 0-11 Mount Vernon Athletics. .. 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 8 AT MOTT HAVEN. AT POLO GROUNDS. 1 0 4 1 0 2 0 0 AT PROSPECT PARE.

2 0 1 0 0 1 6 1 1-12 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 Mojeska 5 4 3 4 2 1 3 1 5—28 Criterions 4 4 2 0 0 2 2 1 2—17 1 1 0 0 10 7 ...-19 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 - 60 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-7 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 2-6 De Witt-Delong game postponed on account of rain.

AT WALLINGTORD.0 3 0 0 2 0 2 1-10 At Newark-Star Athletic, 9; Eighth Ward Athletic, 2. At Eastern Park-Brighton, 13; Picked nine, 1. Cames To-day

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Brooklyn vs. Columbus, at Long Island grounds. Rochester vs. Louisville, at Rochester. Athletics vs. Toledo, at Philadelphia. OTHER GAMES.

Albany vs. Greenpoint Athletica at Albany. Varuna Boat Club vs. Brooklyn Post Office, at Bay Ridge.
Matropolitans va. Flushingv. at Recreation Park.
Dauntiess vs. Viv. zcel.vd., at Leo Park.
Joins vs. Stocktout, at Atlantic Park.
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Ed Eiteman vs. t. harter Postel, at Recreation grounds.
Young Men vs. C. L. and A. N. at Irastina.
Espaiding vs. Magdain. at Erastina.

CLEVELAND, July 26 -Secretary Hanley of the Cleveland National League Club was saked to day the reason of Gus Schmels's rettrement as manager of that organtration. "It was purely and simply the result of a disagreement between the directors of the club and Mr. Schmelz regarding the policy of the management, While we do not claim to have a perfect team by any means we do think that we have a club which should make a better showing than it has been doing for the past month. When the season began the Cleveland League Club was virtually playing better ball than it is Langue Club was virtually playing better ball than it is now. That is not right. There should be improvement instead of the roverse. We are aware of the fact that certain lightherhood players have been tampering with our men. Manager Schmels seemed to be worried and lost his head, as they say when a ball player makes a bad play. Personally there was never a man in charge of the Cisveland Glub that we have placed more contidence in and respect more than Gus Schmelz. We would gladly retain him in the position of manager, but it is to the best interest of the cult that we make a change. Perhaps new blood in the management will result in better work by our men. At east we feel that we now it to ourselves and the public to endeavor to do something to heip in the winning of games. There was no state change?

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Mr. Schurels may go with an American Association team and no one wishes him more success than the Cieveland League Cieu."

CLEVELAND, July 26.-The officials of the National League club of this city have never blown their own trumpets. They have always admitted however, that the war between the two factions was a serious act back to the game in the Forest City, still they elaimed that the National League would outlive all opposition. Something happened to-day that has put the National League officials into extraordinary good humor. One League officials into extraordinary good humor. One of the officials into extraordinary good humor. One of the officials total a New correspondent that a man in New York holding confidential relations with some of the managers of the Hanger' in-ague hat sent a despatch to President Robison and other officials of the Cirvaland club, assing it the Players League should decide to chance the names of their respective cups and accept the construction of contract as provided by the National League whether the latter would consent to play exhibition games with them in the fall. "If the National League will not agree to this under what terms can a compromise be effected!" saked the sender of the despatch. The answer of the National League officials was "There can be no compromise. Nothing but an unconditional surrender will suit us."

No Sunday Games at Syracuse. from Sheriff Van Buren of Oswego county notifying him that hereafter Sunday ball playing would not be per-mitted in Oswego county. The Syracuse Club's Sunday mitted in Cowego county. The Syracuse Club's Sunday grounds at Three Rivers are just over the Onondaga county like in Cowego county. There is no available place to play in this county and, could grounds be secured, the sentiment of Syracuse is on strongly against Sunday games that there would be little hopes of their being permitted here. The arilon of the thewego Sheriff was brought about by the city ministers association. President France and to cith that he would not attempt to first the officers of the law, and it is probable that the last Sunday game of the Syracuse Club at home has been played.

Yesterday's Brooklyn-St. Lone game was postponed. Jimmy Powers, late with the Brooklyn American As-sociation team, has been signed with the Troy Cinb, Branager Primrose has succeeded in getting the Albany Ciub from the tail end in the State League. Syracuse to-night accepted the terms of Pitcher Lin-coln, recently released by the Cleveland National League team

The Brooklyn and Columbus Cluts will play their champion-hip game at the Long Island grounds in Maspeth this affertionn. Beth this aftermoon.

Burkett pitched well yesterday, but it always happens that the New Yorks never can hit the bas when their pitcher is doing things right up to the handle.

Newars, July 24.—The New Havens did not show up to day, and Umpire Cox pave the same to Newars by default. Two picked teams panels avery amusing game, the Fitzgrasids winning by a source of 15to 2. Manager Troit will claim damages from New Haven as they were notified to come sure, beveral bundred persons were turned away.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Brooklyn.

notified to come sure, neveral hundred persons were turned away.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Brooklyn (N. L.) (tub was to have played the cleveland Club at Cleveland. Owing to the trothing meeting in that city during the west the gaines have been changed to indianapolis. On Friday making brooklyne play like the continued of the control of

Fereral hundred athletes crowded under umbrellas on the grounds of the Star Athletic Club in Hunter's Point, Long Island City, yesterday, where they had assembled to participate in the open games of that organization, and looked with di-may at the down-pouring rain. The weather was a bitter disappoint ment to the Stars themselves. They had put forth every effort to make this one of the biggest meetings in their history, and would undoubtedly have succeed-ed had the day been clear. The grounds had been got in their history, and would undouvedly have successed had the day been clear. The grounds had been got in first class condition, but the rain delayed everything. The events were then rou off in good order, as follows the superselved of last, listificate be entires. Won by H. H. Morrell N. J. A. C. 4 yards. P. M. Heilly, Actin A. C. (2), yards, third. They cond. and W. Hispin, N. J. A. C. (2), yards, third. They cond. A. J. Jense, J. C. (2), yards, third. They cond. A. J. Jense, J. J. C. (2), yards, third. They cond. A. J. Jense, J. Jense, J. Jense, J. J. Jense, Jense, J. Jense, J. Jense, J. Jense, Jens J. A. C. (40 accessed assembly yards hards handscap. 14 Testiundred and twen y yards hards handscap. 14 and 12 House B. J. A. C. C. Sards, J. C. Laicy, Pasiting A. C. Syards, seconds. seconds
One my e Kun handscap, to entries. Won by Ernie
Hierborg h. A. i. for ards. s. Hirgerald rear A.
C. second, second. Hine 4 minutes no seconds.
The banner offered for the organization winning the
greatest number of eachie was won by the how derey
Athletic Club. Handsome gold and allver prizes were
awarded the winners.

Base Ball on the Long Island Grounds. This afternoon Breeklyn and Columbus will play a championship game. Admission only 25 cents.—Lev. DEFENDING THE WICKETS.

Manhattan Defeats the Kings County Club, At Prospect Park yesterday the Manhattans defeated the Kings County Club by thirty-two runs. The wicket was very sticky and unplayable. The score: RINGS COUNTY.

T. Morgan, c. Coyna, b. Cobb ..

C Franklin h Cobb.

T O'Reily b Cobb.

T. O'Reily b Cobb.

C h Philips b Copne.

Y W T Nijea not out.

H Manley b Cobb.

K Reigrove c and b Coyne.

G Williams c Copne b Cobb.

A Hopkins c Rose, b Cobb.

Extras Extras Total .. Rose run out. Boren b. Wood ... Mishell c. o' Retlly h. Wood ... H. Beresford c. Billes, b. Mayes Total ...

NEW JEBSET ATHLETIC CLUB.

W. Clifford b Lowe. 0 c. Directit. Lowe. C. G. Torner, b Lowe. 10 c. Sinedley, b Lowe. C. Ellis run out 0 c. Holmes, b Lowe. C. Hitchina b Smedley 4 b Lowe. C. Hitchina b Smedley b Picker. W. O. Withmoon, b Lowe 2 st. Draycott, b Picker. J. Gill. absent. 0 Extras. C. Extras. Total 32 Total . REDTORD.

R. May b. Clifford.
J. May, run out.
H. Ficker, c., Hifford, b. Hitchins.
C. Lows, b. Hitchins.
A. Sunedley, c. Turner, b. Hitchins.
A. Lows, b. Clifford.
W. F. Braycott, c. Gill, b. Clifford.
J. Kellon, b. Hitchins.
F. Sylvester, b. Hitchins.
H. A. Holmes, not out.
Extras. BECORLYN AND RINGS COUNTY ERCOND.

The Brooklyna were to have played at Paterson ye terday, but whing to the threatening weather they decided to stay at home. In the atternoon they playe the Kinza county second eleven and easily defeate them. The store. PRODELTS SECOND.

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J. Humbert, b. Michel
B. Seale, c. and b. Michel
A. A. Adama, b. Wood
G. A. Tutte, b. Wood
J. Creighton, c. Michel, b. Wood
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C. C. Michel b. Tuttle
D. C. Michel b. Tuttle
W. C. Bissop, c. Smith, b. Heims
E. J. Wood, C. cabb, b. Heims
T. Avers c. Duncan b. Heims
T. Avers c. Duncan b. Heims
W. Draycott, b. Tuttle
N. Douglass not out
J. Seignor, l. b. w. b. Tuttle
Extras

The Berkeley A. A. and Amateur League Coub played at Ferkeley (val yesterday, both teams being severa men short. The score: MATSUE LEAGUE.

AWATSUE LEAGUE.

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tionld b Tolley.

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Haflenden c and b Lambkin.

White b Lambkin

C Martin, b Tolley. SPREELBY & A. O Tolley b Haffenden
Butier, b Voung
G Waiers, c and b Haffenden
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Total for four wickets .. The New Yorks were down to play the Cosmopolitans yesterday at Central Park, and the Cosmopolitan second seven was to have met the Young Men's Christian Association of Harlem. On account of the rain, however, the Park authorities issued an edict that there was to be no cricket, much to the disappointment of players and a large number of spectalors.

Staten Island Wins at Lacrosse. The old rivals, the Brooklyn and the Staten Island lacrosse teams, met yes e-day on the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Cluu and played an exceedingly strong game for the champlonship cup. It took nearly three hours to play the game mainly caused by unnecessary kicking on the part of the players, who did

not hesitate to use very profane language, much to the disgust of a large number of ladies who attended the game.

The first goal was made by Ritchey of the Staten Islands in 4 minutes, and Miller of the same club made the second in 8 minutes. The third goal was made by Burns who played in his old-time form and sent the ball through in 8 minutes. The fourth goal was also made by the Brooklyns, but on account of an old rule of attack. A detailed a college attack. A stack.

Brooklyn-J. O'Brien. goal: Roberta. point: Funnery.

Cover point: Hush first defence: Doyle, second defence. O' brien, third defence: Burt, cantre: Chaloner, first attack. W. O' Brien. second attack: McLean, third attack. Burnes. home: Henoett inside home. The umpires were & A. Is as and W. Anderson; referce, A. Journeay.

Tennis at Hastings. Owing to one rainy day during the tournament of the Hudson River Association at Hastings, all the events could not be completed that week, and the mixed doubles and championship round in singles between V G. Hall (challenger) and C. E. Bands (holder) were postponed until yesterday. Unfortunately, although the courts were sufficiently dry by 316 to play the matches, the heavy rain of the morning caused most of the players to remain awar. Both events are now postplayers to remain a way, from events are now postponed until the first week in October, as most of the
players will be away from this vicinity. Neither Sands
nor Hall put in an appearance y esterday. Both we had
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little some veit on that consider his payers will be scattered all over the country, playing at Narraganests.
Har Harbor. Newport, and other places, so that Mr.
Fraser, manager of the Hudson River Association,
thinks it would be impossible to fails the tournament
before them.
Some very interesting exhibition games were played
yesterday. Mr. V. M. Eiting and Miss Kraser beat Mr.
and Mrs. Morgan by a score of 1-0, C-1. Miss Fraser
played a remarkably fine same, and were she as good
as a tournament as in practice she might only be secoud to size this! Miss Fraser and Miss Coby then
played a very interesting make against Miss Coby then
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amost every ball, with indifferent success. Miss Fraser
afterward but up a good game against Miss Cabil, but
was beaten 0-2. poned until the first week in October, as most of the

Looks Like a Promising Youngster. It isn't often that a man is called upon to take on two Yorkville lad of 120 pounds did last week. A well known west side sporting man thinks he has found a champion in lianks and wants to match him against Jimmy I arkins of Jersey City. To satisfy two or three capitalists of his man's ability the west sider put Han's against Jack Spersy, with skin gloves, last Tuesday inicht, and again had him in a ring yesterday morning. Sperry was about Hank's weight, but failer Hank's proceed to be jield a on his feet and dodged some hard before the left of the hand of the stomach the stomach

have been made. Facing the terrace at one and is a model little club house, with conveniences for both ladies and gentiemen, and ample locker accommodations leatween the terrace and track a wide driveway has been made, with early at both and of the grounds. The half field is in the centre of the track, and makes a handown fant. A the grand stand will be created in the southeast corner of the grounds, work already having been begin. The standard will have easy accommodation and every possible ining will be done to make it comfortable, are enclosed and are very handy being the possible in the circumstance of the properties of the proper

TO TRY FOR THE AMATEUR RECORD An English Swimmer's Challenge to Our

Champtons, At the swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union next month there will appear among the contestants in the 100-yard race a young Englishman who, from all accounts, will lead our best swimmers across the winning line in what horsemen would term "a canter." This newcomer, or "dark horse," to quote the turi again, is Charles Linseed, a member of the Zephyr Swimming Club of London and of the Rheinlust Swimming Club of this city. He is one of England's many expert amateurs, and, while at home he has never achieved championship honors. he expects to gain such distinction in this country. There sain such distinction in this country. There is some justification for this confidence, for American swimmers play no role on the record table, and within the past week Linseed has beaten the best American record for 100 vards by over four seconds, and last year's championship time by more than ten seconds. It is true fast trials do not decide a race but as the average time of the championships has been 1:23, the inference would be that a man that can do 1:12 has more than an even chance to win. can do 1:12 has more than an even chance to win.

The Rheiniust Swimming Club is desirous of having Linseed create an anthentic record, and on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the attempt will be made at the quarters of the association, foot of Fifty-fift street and East River. In order that there will be no question as to the validity of the performance, William B. Curris, James E. Sullivan, Bob Stoll, and Fam See will be the gentlemen asked to officiate.

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There will also be a 100-yard race for a gold medal. Four entries have been received but unless Herman Braun. W. C. Johnson. A. Meflerts, or some of our eracks appear to contest. Linseed will not start in this, but make a separate trial. Should any of the above mentioned appear the Englishman will contest and in the race will attempt to upset the figures. It will be a good opportunity to get a "line" on Linseed and study his English stroke.

Mr. Koenig on behalf of the club has generously volunteered to give a gold record medal to any of the swimmers breaking the record. Owing to the sbort time entries will be received by Mr. Johnson up to the time of the race.

Experts with the Gun and Eife.

At the regular weekly badge competition of the Miller Rifle Club, held in the organization's headquarters a few evenings ago the following scores were made by the leaders on the standard twenty fivering target:
Flanted, 229; Meyers, 23.: Dewey, 277; Lutrich, 225;
Korbach, 228; Nehwarts, 221; Berey, 272; Zoch, 220;
Kempt, 195; Kamel, 191; and Katenaamf, 197; Meyer, 198;
Kearcely & done lepts of the breach feater put in an apparance at the memory of the clarening Shorting Association yesteroay, whing to rail. The result at blue rocks was:

The New York Rifle Club continued is summer con-tist on the short range at Creedmoor yesterday. The distance was as usual 200 yards the target the American standard, each man firing ten shots; possible 100 points. The handlesp, and results of the contestants of J. Junian, secratch, 83. J. Dunan et J. T. Louis, exacts, 83. J. Dunan et J. T. Louis, exacts, 83. J. Dunan et J. T. Louis, exacts, 11. E. Uniter, 11. J. Dunaneliner, 70. N. O Donnell, 83. E. Uniter, 11. J. Dunaneliner, 70. N. O Donnell, 83. The Rival Wins the First Trial.

Bridgeport yachismen painted the shore front carmine last night, for their pet yacht, the Rivat, owned by Commodore Burritt of the Cedar Point Yacht Club, defeated the Buston cracs boa. Eureka in as fine a race as was ever sailed on Long Island Sound. The Eureka which is owned by Commodore Rogers,

The Eureka which is owned by Commodore Rogers, was sent on from Boston by rail, and both yachts came to the attring line vestarday in first-class racing fettle. The Bridgeport and Cedar Fointyachtsmen backed the Rival with every dollar they could raise, and the Boston men were equally enthusiastic. The coure was ten miles to windward and return and it was sailed in a fresh breeze from the southwes. The Rival secured a said which she room increased, and she finally won bandsomely. Cowing to the stormy weather of yester-day morning, the yachtrace-that were to have been sailed at Rive Beach, N. T., and at Riverside Conm., were posponed, the former for two weeks and the latter for one month.

The Buffalo and Rambler Bicycle Baces. Brerato, July 28. - The dates of the tournament of the Buffalo and Rambier Bicycle Clubs have been changed from Aug. 25 and 25 to 25 and 30. A fine programme of open races have been prepared, and the prizes hing up will be very valuable. The one mile ordinary chamwill be very valuable. The one mile ordinary cham-pionship of the world is expected to be the race of the meet. It will be run in heats, best two out of tiree, and the entries will include the best men in this coun-try and canada. The English riders who are expected to take part in the fall tournaments will also compete. A 10-mile road race from Erie to Buffalo will also compete. A 10-mile road race from Erie to Buffalo will also take place on the last day, and the neted road riders from all over the country have signified their intention of enter-ling. The prize—in these events will be the finest ever offered at a bicycle meet.

Yourse, July 26.—The Yonkers Canon Club held the races this afternoon postponed from the annual open regatta sailed two weeks ago. The course for the first regatis sailed two works ago. The course for the first two events was two miles and a haif off the club house, the finish stake boat being directly opposite. There was but a light wind from the southwest. Saveral upsets in the first race occasioned some excitement. The entires were confined to the home club. The senter rating race was a pretty contest and was won by T.T. othom in the Beta in 36 minutes and 13 seconds; C.B. Vaux in the Fonnie finished second. It the junior alling race M.R. Havland in the Collette was first in 46 minutes. R.O. Kirkwood in Dolphin second. There was no time taken in the manuscring saiding race. C.B. Vaux in the binnie was first, T.T. Othom see

A Nine-year-old Boy Lands a Big Pickerel. PROSPECT, Conn., July 25.-Eddie Benham, a Dyearold lad of this town, had an exciting experience for a youngster a few days ago. He was taking in the Mix-will-reservoir with an old pot and a small troit hook tut had a short line. Something took hold of his book and ran away with such enerty as to ruit him off the lank into the water, but he bed on to the une strugged to the shore, and succeeded in ismoning a picker eithat weighed to the shore, and succeeded in ismoning a picker eithat weighed three pounds and six ounces, it was the largest fish ever caught in that point, and was as the largest fish ever caught in that point, and was as the largest fish ever caught in the power as a line as the lad was tait. The boy was exceedingly proud of his capture. old lad of this town, had an exciting experience for a

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The New York Bicycle Club had made unusual preparations for a big race meeting yeslerday. Rain, however, stopped all the fun and caused a postponement.

The Budson County Wheelman intended to hold a twenty five mile race on Lard-imont pike yeslerday. Rain played and havod with the course, and like the managers of the White Pushs meeting they very wisely deferred the race. In the selection of new dates it would probably se well for the two organizations if conflicting dates were not chosen. Carroll and Bowen to Fight. New Orleans, July 26.—The Olympic Club has matched Jimmy Carroll and Andy howen to fight on Sept. 16 for a \$1000 pure.

a Si ter purer.

The club has also wired the Weir, the "Reifast Spider," asking bim if he would fight Tommy Danforth for a purse of Si that I banforth is anxious to get at the Schotler again, and knowing ones say that the \$4,000 mid bring the "Spider to New Orleans. If the match a made Danforth will be haulded by Jimmy Carrou. The Closs-Brower Match It has been decided that the match between Frank lions of Pine Brook, N. J., and Capt. J. L. Brewer, the

Champton Shrewsbury Yucht, RED Bank, N. J., July 24.-There was a challenge race sailed here to day for the champion pennant of the North Shrewsbury Vacht Club. The Kid owned by Bayard Thayer of Boston, held the pennant. Forman Smith's Fersons and Inten Jamess I odine were en-tered against the Rid. The course was ten miles. The Kid won by sixteen seconds. Undine was second.

Tennis Notes,

The tennis players of the Crescent Athletic Cinb are disclosing a cit b tournament which is to be held in September at the own slide grounds thates at incident of the class and to have offered to present a cup for compentions in certain meaning the even a will all be hamilton tarrell J. Post, Jr., probably being the scratch main, as he is regarded as the best player in the cind. Much surprise is manifested among tennis players

Thesaday sight, and again had him in a ring yesterday morning. Sperry was about Hank's weight, but taller illusts proved to be sight and in his feet and dedged some hard blows, meantime tapping sperry on the stomach nottle after sight rounds he had do taller opponent writing on the feet and all sight aller opponent writing on the feet and land so that of the crist special bloods adversary was Jim Sturges also of this city, who weighed 125 pointak Hanks again showed cless the feet and his pressure detail to the city so up pretty hady. This clearly liable and was fough with two-comes gioves. Sturges hit Hanks but once over the left early while Hanks punched him all over sturges couldn't sind of the rounds, and was fough with two-comes gioves. Sturges hit Hanks but once over the left early while Hanks punched him all over sturges couldn't sind of the rounds along with two-comes to be whilly so take punishment he will be backed against larkins for \$50 to. The Yorkville boy is but I's jears old, and stands of set by finches.

The New Grounds of the Orange A. C.

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The new grounds of the Orange Athletic Club at Grove street East Orange, are nearly completed. The rouning track, which is one fifth of a mile in length has been carefully laid, and will be very fast. On the west clock, the suffice of the course of the But carefully laid, and will be very fast. On the west clock the entire length of the grounds tensions course have been made. Facing the terrace at one and is a model little club house, with conveniences for both lands and gentlemen, and ample locker accommediations.

PLENTY OF "SUBBING" LAST NIGHT.

The Printers Held their Annual Cames Testerday Amid Lively Scenes. The Printers' Benevolent Association's tenth annual "picnic games" were held at the Empire City Colorseum restorday afternoon before a fair crowd considering the threatening weather. Owing to the Star A. C. having scheduled the darewith theA. A. U.the events were for members of the craft only, but this does not im ply spiritless competitions, for there is plenty of first-class material among Ben Franklin's discipler, and all the contests were interesting. "Ching Lang of the Man hattans appeared in the one and two mile runs, but out-side of progressing faster than when walking the change of style was not noticeable. The management could hardly be termed an find

Each one of the spectators had a favorite in the various events, and if their confluence turned out to be mis-placed the officials received the brunt of the fature. The most absurd claims of foul were made, not to the referee, but to the starter, judges, or, in fact, anybody in authority. The referee looked snything but a diplo-matist, but it is never safe to judge by appearances. At manist, but it is never safe to judge by appearance. At the conclusion of each race he would mysteriously disappear, and though at times fifty disappears and though at times fifty disappears and though at times fifty disappears and the other search search frowed a laid its. No seems that the biffer with an abstracted look upon his laid. No seems that the difficulty been settled, however than he would appear with an abstracted look upon his late, as if solving the tree states problem. At the first signs of the next riot the ground, would appearing search the settle states and the settle signs of the next riot the ground would appearing search the settle states and the search of the search. The simmary of events is as follows:

"these games are for printers not for record men."

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"eventy-five yard Championship Run.—Final heat won by Wm through Kempalers; theo S Fryor. New York 200c. second, and is it lain, Astribut from those, third. Time, Seconds. Grogan only bean fryort of Fryor's friends to lynch the abstract when they would not reverse the decision. Froor's claim as a Union men was later disputed and the Games Committee discovered he had joined the order three days a ter his suity had been sent in. A further hearing will be had Monday night, but it is a foregate conjusion he will be disqualified, which will give third prize to at hamping James and the say night which will give third prize to at hamping James Kinwan. Fron Aye. Grozan is the runer who competed at the Sixty night Resiment games under the assumed rame of Lashey, and his case is in the hands of the Amateur Athelic Union.

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Sharpsbooters Try Their Hand. The second sharpshooters' match of the season was

shot on the 50) and 600 yard ranges at treed moor yes terday. None but National Guardemen participated. The rain interfered with the abooting and the match did not begin until the afternoon. Following are the scores of those who won sharpshooters leades.

F. Staurt, N. C. S. Sixty-ninth Regiment. 22 24 46 C. W. Simmons Co. A. Twenty-third Regiment 21 22 43 A. G. Findley, Jr., Co. G. Twenty-third Regiment. 22 48 W. Simmons Co. A. Twenty-third Regiment 21 22 43 M. G. Findley, Jr., Co. G. Twenty-third Regiment. 28 S. Spink, Co. F. Twenty-third Regiment. W. J. Under St. Spink, Co. F. Twenty-third Regiment.

Flags and bunting waved from the boat house of the Astoria Athletic Cub on Flowery Bay yesterday. It was ladies' day, and the members of the cub were al bent on giving their best girs a good time. The club house was crowed to the doors with pretty girs. A few struitraces were rowed for the amisement of the spec ators. There was must and dancing during the evening.

Odds and Ends of Sports. No "dead wood" is allowed in the ranks of the New Jersor Athletic Club. At the last France meeting twenty-foot members were dropped from the roll for non-payment of dues.

non payment of duck.

The Yonkers Athletic Club will have a series of members games upon their grounds at Lowerre to morrow. The stents will be bely-gard dash, 220-yard hurdle race, 440-yard ran, and one mile run. **Abyard run, and one mile run.

The united lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of New York, Kings Queens, and Westchester counties have completed arrangements for a big plante at loness Wood on Thurs by Ang 28. One of the attractions of the arrangement and anateurs under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, and or which value prices are observed Andrew J. Pieseing At West Thirty-sixth street, will furnish particulars of the vertical or professions. events. &c. on request.
Columbia Lodge, Sons of St. George, of Yonkers, will hold its seventh annual picnic and games at Nodine Hill, Yonkers on Friday afternion and evening. Ang K. The following games will be hardicapped under A. C. rules 193 yard dash, one mile ways, quarter mile run, quarter mile obstacle race, quarter mile burdle race.

putting the shot. The prizes will be gold and silver media and sliverware.

The A. A. Us one-year restriction clause seems to be a large. There is nothing to trevent an anister leaving a club without the desired permission and running one of the colors of another count the only restriction being that an points he may score shall not be credited to the last club unit one year from the time he carried the former colors. As this only affects championship meetings and banner competitions, it really amounts to little. Keating Morrell, and Brown are examples of the falaxy of the law for although "restriction the falaxy of the law for although "restriction to the last since the property of the law for although "restrict the falaxy of the law for although "restrict the colors.

Folton market sporting men are excited over the discover of a second Nameon. He is a Kussian and hansanels Meyer Mayar He is 5 feet " inches tail and weight less pounds and is only layears of any. He has accomplished so many wonderfun lifting feats in the market that his employers went with him to the folice of the sector of the him weight less over 700 pounds with the local and shouldered it. He carried a case of she weight good and has also lifted three men.

Joe Parrell, the clever and well known middle weight locality in the strainer of Rayonne, has posted with the late.

also lifted three men.

JAC Parrell, the clever and well known middle-weight pupilist of Rayonne, has posted with the Police coastle a forfest of \$10 in response to the statement that Jack blay, also of Rayonne was suiting to mest him in a flats to the final hardren was suiting to mest him in a flats to the final buffer of \$10 in the form that the pupiling to the first for the form that the pupiling of the pupiling with the pupiling and proposes to sacretain whether that pupiling has been been publicated by the pupiling of the pupiling and forfest he representative can arrange the condition of Shay means business or bloff. When Shay covers the forfeit his representative can arrange the conditions of the contest with Farrells backet. Farrell save he can whip Shay, and a number of Hudson county sporting men believe he can Shay however, has numerous partisans who believe that he can knock out Farrell fit the men meet the fight will attract considerable local interest.

Aquatic,

The Fallsade Roat Climb is about to erect a handsome \$15,000 club house upon the uplands at tilenwood.

Oarsman — He cannot if the regatian are governed by the laws of the National Association of Amateur Carametic. men
The Austric Roat Club of Hoboken will hold their and mounlight excursion on Faturday, Aug : 3

The Crescent Rowing flub of the Harlem would lik-to hear from the Nautilus Hoat Cob of Bay Ridge in reference to a match game of Pase ball The Atalanta Boat (10b M I) move thet Newark house up on to the course in cruer to accommodate their members and friends during the Middle States regatts, the Aug of and 7. on Ang. c and 7.

The Atlantic Boat Club of Hoboken have a junior fourouted shell now in training at their bute-phong quarters
for the Middle states regard. The have also two fourused bares errows in training for the Yemlin regard. A number of the yachts of the Marine and Field into 6 Bath Hach are on their regular number or the hach are on their regular number or the hat therefore the races which were to have taken place yesterday in the lower bay were positioned until Aug. 2. Value 27.

The aighteenth annual regults of the National Asso-

clation of Amateur Carmen, open to the word, welltion for the Management of the Word, wellbe held on Lane Units samond, Worrester, Name, on
Aug 13-and 14. There will be eight events on the programme.

Capt T Van Eaden, of the Atalanta Boat (10) will act
as cierk of the course at the Middle chairs fecation
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each and every crew are , sweed in their proper positions
before starting. before starting.

On Monlaw evening next competitive races in single
and double and shell will be held by the memory of
the Matropoulant Owing the bound for the competition
determine who shall recrease in the club as the coming determine who shall ferreach the cub at the coming Model chaises regards.

Jack Largan, as champion of England would like to make a math with John Dasey of Hoston to row make of not less than three miles for 6.60 a sile, and rare in take place within all weeks from date of the deposit. This offer, he says he also open by any Finiadentian correspond First come first served.

A challenge for the N Y x of International Challenge him having been received from the Brock when Co. of than in the Tribay and rathriday afternoons. And hand had been received from on the New York tames for how we shall be and the first with the Tribay and the start of the international race with and to be come of the international race with and to define the international race with and to decide the later the arrival of Mr. Ford Jones, the representative of the challenging club.

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